

City Reports Cash Surplus Of \$249,644.30

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Amount, together with direct relief of \$8,701.67 and \$14,608.70 from sundry adjustments, amounting in all to \$23,123.37, have been set aside in a reserve for public works. Also set aside in this account is \$46,038.43 interest on general reserves, and surplus earnings from reserves of \$75,000.

In his report Mr. Campbell says the most important accomplishment during the year was the reducing of \$5,100,000 in the United States at lower interest rates. This reducing replaces \$5.88 per cent of debt payable in that country.

The funded debt of the city at December 31, 1944, was \$19,136,149. Of this amount \$14,241,312.32 is general debt, \$3,894,836.55 utility debt and \$1,000,000.00 in that country.

SCHOOL BOARD DEBT

The net debt of the Edmonton public school board at December 31, 1944, was \$2,135,323.55, and of the BC separate school board, \$252,099.86.

Tax collections for 1944 were the best in the history of the city and highest collection in the history of the city. Total collections amounted to \$2,936,416.86, against a levy of \$4.22 per \$100.

Current tax collections amounted to \$2,062,457.36, with only \$2,038,184.37 of the current taxes remaining uncollected. Arrears of taxes collected amount to \$1,224,458.97.

The amount of arrears of taxes outstanding at December 31, 1944, was \$338,123.31, compared with \$696,364.26 on the same date 1943, a decrease of \$157,241.25. During the past year \$20,889.47 was transferred from the tax roll to tax sales in account, at \$100.00 per \$100 of the operation of the 1943 caveat, while \$258,108.57 was added through the non-collection of 1944 taxes, together with \$40,277.42 representing penalties on unpaid taxes.

The total of arrears and penalties against lands forfeited to the city as at Dec. 31, 1944, was \$2,574,603.52, which is added to the existing additions of \$14,608.70 in that year to give a total of \$2,589,212.22. Against this there is a reserve for non-collection of \$2,801,292.18, leaving a net figure of \$21,920.04.

SALES OF LAND

During 1944 the land department effected sales of \$25,287.25. These lands were sold at \$200,000.00, leaving a net balance of \$12,287.25 to be transferred to the reserve for uncollectible taxes.

The result of these sales was to cancel land and improvements on the active tax roll for the assessed value of \$25,287.25. The amount of the assessment which was removed by the 1943 year was \$49,935.70, and the increase in assessment of \$1,036,558.

The net debenture debt of the city utilities totals \$2,030,646.72. During 1944 three utilities sold and repaid plans totalling \$115,137.07, and paid \$11,241.11 in taxes to the city in addition to placing \$1,274,000.00 in reserve account for renewals and extensions.

Rhine Is Spanned By Railway Bridge

By LYN CROST
Montreal Star-Bulletin

WESEL ON THE RHINE, April 9.—(CP)—The final span of the first railway bridge, constructed by United States Army engineers across the Rhine was raised into position here last night.

The bridge, which will serve as the main source of supply for troops in Germany, was begun 10 days ago and rushed to completion by day and night work four days ahead of schedule, which is considered by the engineers phenomenal even by army standards.

The main structure, plus a connecting canal bridge, totals 2,330 feet in length, of which 1,673 are over water, at a height of 34 feet. Its weight is 5,110 tons, including the weight of tracks and all supporting parts, and it is designed to carry 8,000 tons per foot.

Get No Fuel

LONDON, April 9.—(Reuters)—As from Saturday, Berlin will not be issued fuel for heating, Berlin radio said. Hospitals, restaurants, hotels and private houses may use gas for cooking and washing until the announcement added.

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Several Bombs Are Captured Allies Learn Secret of Germans' V-2 Weapon



NEW YORK, April 9.—(CP)—The secret of V-2, Germany's most closely guarded weapon, has come into Allied hands through capture of its V-2s by elements of the United States 1st Army.

Tom Twitty, a New York Herald Tribune correspondent with the 1st Army, said in a dispatch to his newspaper yesterday.

Twitty described them as about 4½ feet in diameter for about two-thirds of their length. The rear third tapered but has a rear vent nearly two feet wide through which the tremendous blast of its propelling force emerges. The bomb has no wings but has stubby fins on the tail.

FRONT COMPARTMENT

Twitty said: "A compartment at the front is filled with complicated machinery, high pressure gas cylinders and mechanical control equipment."

Behind this, for about half the total length of the bomb, is a big fuel tank, insulated from the fronted steel shell walls and the control compartment by spun glass packing. Behind this is the combustion chamber.

"Experts said the fearsome weapon, hundreds of which have been found in Germany, is a stratosphere at a speed exceeding that of sound, is powered by a mixture of ethyl alcohol and liquid oxygen. It is launched by setting it up-right on a road, filling the fuel tank and activating its previously adjusted mechanism from a distance."

A 12-page booklet of instructions and diagrams had been left in a metal tube in the control compartment of each bomb. These documents are now closely guarded Allied property.

Nazi Extermination Centre Is Overrun

By EDWARD D. BALL
WITH THE U.S. 3RD ARMY

April 9.—(AP)—A ghastly extermination centre where prisoners said the Germans starved, clubbed and burned to death more than 4,000 European captives in the past eight months has been overrun by the 4th armored division.

The Americans seized the camp near Ohrdruf, nine miles south of Gotha, on April 6.

Ashes and arms and legs of victims were found around a crude woodland crematory two miles from the concentration camp.

Twenty-eight German civilians from the area were taken on a tour of the camp by Col. Hayden Sears of Boston, commander of the fourth armored combat command "A," which captured Ohrdruf.

All denied knowledge of the burials taken place at the camp. The burgomaster of the town and his wife were found slumped in their chairs—apparently suicides—after a similar tour Saturday.

Nazis Lose U.S. Engineers 309,258 Men Blast Way Into In 2 Weeks Foe Gold Cache

PAIDIS April 9.—(AP)—In one of the most dramatic forays of the war—the Allies carried their offensive across the Rhine—the Germans have lost more than 309,258 troops in prisoners alone, roughly 18,000 square miles of territory east of that river and all chance of long-term organized fight.

An idea of the magnitude of that prisoner haul in two weeks can be obtained by comparing it to First Great War figures. In the whole of the 1917-18 campaign American forces took a total of 67,079 prisoners.

Seven Allied armies have jabbed their armored fingers into middle Germany along a 250-mile east-Rhine front from south of Bremer to north of Stuttgart.

The deepest portion of the drive has carried the United States 3rd Army on to the Thuringian plain, 164 miles east of the Rhine at Cologne.

The Allies are within 120 miles of a juncture with the Russian army in the North Sea and a cut-off of all Holland.

Within 125 miles of Berlin.

Within 65 miles of Czechoslovakia and a cut-off of all Poland.

Thirty-five miles from the Baltic Sea to cut off all of Denmark.

Shipbuilder Dies

TORONTO, April 9.—(CP)—Roy Mitchell, shipbuilder of Montreal, one of the most outstanding shipbuilders in Canada, died here Saturday. He was 66 years of age.

Plan Brake Check In Dominion, U.S.

DETROIT, April 9.—(AP)—With the slogan, "You're only as fast as your brakes," the International Association of Chiefs of Police will conduct an automobile brake check campaign throughout the United States and Canada from April 15 to June 1.

The check is designed to reduce traffic accidents and injuries and to conserve the existing supply of passenger automobiles.

No motorist will be stopped for the brake check but the brakes of all passenger cars involved in traffic accidents or traffic violations are to be checked on the spot.

Leut. Robert E. Raleigh, acting director of the safety division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, said faulty brakes were a contributing factor in nearly all major traffic accidents.

List Losses Nazis Cannot Send V-Bombs Against U.K.

LONDON, April 9.—(CP)—The Germans "cannot now send V-bombs against Britain, a home security official said yesterday as the security office reported 8,436 persons had been killed and 25,101 had been seriously injured since V-bombing began last June 15.

While Allied forces fought to clean up the rocket coast, Miss Ellen Wignall, the security office's parliamentary secretary, told a Newcastle press conference that the security office reported that the V-bombing range would have to be lengthened "considerably" for another attack.

"The would mean carrying extra fuel and so reducing the warhead as to make them ineffective as weapons of retaliation," she said.

The security office announced that one of the worst air raid incidents of the war was a recent V-bomb strike on two large blocks of flats.

Another of the war's worst air blows, the office disclosed, was a single bomb strike on a public shelter in Liverpool in 1941, that killed 170 persons.

The office reported many V-bomb casualties occurred in Japanese England.

Japanese People Told "Momentous Crisis" at Hand

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—(AP)—Japan's new premier, Admiral Baron Kantaro Suzuki, told the Japanese people last night that Japan finds herself in a "momentous crisis" and that war developments "do not warrant optimism."

The Japanese agency Domei, in a broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said Suzuki appealed to the people to "lay aside any and all differences of the past, and throw their total efforts into the war."

Resume Relations RIO DE JANEIRO, April 9

(AP)—Brazil resumed diplomatic relations with the Argentine today after an eight-day hiatus.

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Canadian Pacific AIR LINES

Finnish Premier, Cabinet Resign

NEW YORK, April 9.—(AP)—Premier Juho K. Paasikivi of Finland has handed the resignation of his government to President Maasilta. Baron Carl Gustaf von Mannerheim, the Finnish radio reported.

Today, the broadcast said Mannerheim had asked the cabinet members to "carry on" until a new government has been formed.

If the highways in the United States were laid out end to end they would stretch from New York to Los Angeles in a single long line, there would be a filling station for each mile.

Protest Tips

QUEBEC, April 9.—(CP)—Quebec women have complained to the Prices Board that they were asked to tip shop girls in order to procure silk stockings. It was learned Saturday. The complaints are being investigated.

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DOE TO DIET DEFICIENCY OF "BOLA"

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Great Pocket Germans Face Annihilation

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men and the U.S. 9th Army which is hammering at the gates of Hannover, vital arms and communication centre to the south and east.

CITIES IN FLAMES

The whole of the north German plains is feeling the hammer blows of the Allies. Bremen is in flames. So are Hannover, Brunswick, Hamburg and Lubeck and dozens of lesser towns and villages. Apparently the Nazis are putting their own cities to the torch, as fires are breaking out in places which have not yet been under Allied bombing, or it may be that slave labor in the various centres has revolted and is taking revenge on the Germans for their years of servitude.

Germans in the big Netherlands cities of Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague and Utrecht are expected to continue resistance, but their plight is hopeless. Of the 30,000 still west of the IJssel river only about 30,000 are believed to be well trained fighting troops. The others are naval units, administrative groups, and Luftwaffe organization troops whose jobs in the building of defence works.

Altogether three pockets of unharmed and outgunned German troops have been formed, and the total bag may run to 200,000 troops of all kinds.

These pockets were formed by the Canadian thrust toward Emden, which is now only about 20 miles away, and an advance to Nijmegen, only 10 miles from the Zuider Zee.

REACH DEKHUSEN

Canadian tanks in the centre of the front are driving up the east bank of the Ems, and a ten-mile advance today carried them to Drenthe, and through the villages of Wier, Snel and Weppeler. They are now over 20 miles from Meppen, which must not be confused with Meppel, the town in Germany some miles to the east.

In the western sector fierce fighting is continuing in the city of Deventer, but the Schipbeek canal, east of the town, has been bridged and the defenders are outflanked.

The towns of Nijmegen, between Deventer and Alind, have been captured and Gen. Crerar's Canadian Army now commands the entire front east bank from Deventer to Meppel, leaving only the pocket around and including Drenthe still eliminated.

Paratroops who dropped north of Zwolle and were joined up with the Canadian armor played a large part in the capture of this off of the German pockets.

HOLD SPOTLIGHT

Big advances are general along the whole Allied front, and it is the north German plains battle that are holding the spotlight today.

British and American tanks and infantry stormed the outskirts of Bremen and Hannover and pushed westward toward Brunswick, 104 miles from Berlin, while to the south the American first and third armies pounded eastward in new drives along the approaches to the Nazi capital.

The U.S. Third Army, breaking its temporary halt enforced by rain supply lines, wheeled forward up to six miles on a 45-mile front within 18-hour miles of the German front and the Third Army on its left charged out of its Weser river bridgehead to thrust toward the main line in a flanking drive around the Havel river.

LOCATION OF GAINS

Front dispatches reveal that Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army, had pushed 48 miles from 45-mile front between points ten miles east of Muehlhausen and the same distance east of Nuremberg.

Thousands of Allied planes ranged ahead of the Allied armor, streaming devastation in their path. The heaviest blow was dealt at the north of Magdeburg, where RAF heavies loosed 11-ton earthquake bombs on Nazi defense lines.

Fleets of American warplanes to-felling more than 1,000 were be-coming the battle lines and bombing 10 German air fields around Mun-ster.

Supreme headquarters announced that the Allied armor had been grinding down the German army at the rate of 30,000 a day for the last ten days. The loss of 300,000 men in that period drove a stout spike in the now well corroborated story of Nazi doom.

DRIVE TO SOUTHEAST

American 9th Army troops fanned out southward from the seized Hannover toward Brunswick and unopposed reports said they were bypassing the latter city a thrust for a giant Hermann Goering tank plant 15 miles farther south.

The Germans, shaken by casualties that headquarters spokesmen estimated at a half-million killed, wounded or captured in the past 10 days, have faced a new thrust from a reported para-chute assault on the U.S. 1st Army front.

The main striking force of the first army landed east and south-east of the Weser bridgeheads and north of another reported para-chute attack and gained as much as 38 miles, entering Duderstadt and coming within a mile of Nienheim, 133 and 136 miles respectively southwest of Berlin.

Another mechanized column reached Klenck, nine miles north-west of Nienheim and accepted the surrender of the town from a German major general.

The American First Army burst out of the Weser river bridgehead and traced ahead 18 miles or more in within 70 miles of Magdeburg, Berlin's main outer fortress on the Elbe river.

Front line dispatches say German resistance appears to have crumbled completely before the U.S.



NAVY PLANES ATTACK KURE ON JAP INLAND

SEA — Reconnaissance photographs graphically show damage inflicted on the Japanese home fleet in the Inland Sea, when Admiral Mitscher's carrier-bombed planes attacked the Jap naval base at Kure. Fifteen to 17 warships,

including one or two battleships and six or seven carriers,

were hit. Photo shows smoke belching from a crippled

Jap battleship (left center), and from waterfront build-

ings and other warships. Hospital ship (white center),

was untouched. Bomb splashes made patterns on the

water while white spots at left are Jap ack-ack.

Conference Told:

Spirit of Reinstatement Of Veterans Is Important

SEIGNIORY CLUB, Que. April 9.—(CP)—More important than the precise terms of government legislation on re-instatement of servicemen is the spirit in which employers tackle the problem. T. R. Walsh, chief enforcement officer of the Department of Labor employment service, told delegates to the Reinstatement Conference here today.

Following Mr. Walsh's brief review of the terms of reinstatement laws and regulations, Group Capt. Byron Wood, assistant to the deputy minister of veterans' affairs, outlined steps taken by the department of labor to assist in the rehabilitation of servicemen.

Mr. Walsh said that with rare exceptions employers are approaching the problem in this spirit, he added. To date there has been no case in which legal action to enforce reinstatement of a serviceman has been even considered.

MUST BE REALISTIC
In a period of acute manpower shortage problems of reinstatement are easier of solution and "we must be realistic in recognizing that there may not continue to be, indefinitely, as acute a shortage of man-power as at present exists."

Group Capt. Wood said the department of labor had established a "veterans' register" unit each of the 230 employment and selective service offices across the country. These units are staffed with veterans, to serve veterans.

"The government has decreed that in each of these offices there shall be a person to whom, in receipt of a pension for physical disability are to receive a preferential treatment," Walsh said. This preference is identical with that prevailing in the civil service."

FOR VETERANS GOOD
"There has been strong representations that Selective Service regulations should be completely revised so far as veterans are concerned," he added. "This pressure has been resisted, not through any desire to put a lot of red tape in the way of veterans desiring to re-establish themselves, but because we felt that present regulations were in the interests of veterans."

"Our objective is not merely to place veterans on jobs but rather to assist in their permanent re-habilitation, and I think we would be remiss in our duty if we handed out open permits and told the veterans to go out and try to find something for themselves."

**British Establish
Airstrip on East
Portion of Crete**
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
ROME, April 9.—(BUP)—Allied authorities revealed today that the British have established an airstrip on eastern Crete while several thousand Germans hold strong defence positions on the western end.

The Germans fell back to the western part of the Mediterranean island with the Allies. They have engaged in only occasional forays into British territory.

The Germans took over Crete in 1941 and have made a major airborne invasion in history.

**Nazi Prisoners
Call For Peace**
WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP)—An appeal by German prisoners-of-war in the United States to German soldiers and sailors to "put down your weapons immediately" is being broadcast to the Reich. The war department made public the text of the message Saturday night, saying that the petition was signed voluntarily by 1,700 of the 3,500 German prisoners of war held at Camp Denham, Mass.

Mrs. H. S. Craig Elected President Of Edmonton Women's Musical Club

Mrs. H. S. Craig was declared elected president of the Women's Musical Club for the next year, at the annual meeting and election of officers held on Saturday afternoon at the Masonic Temple.

Richard C. Craig, president of the club, who had been president for the preceding two years, but who did not stand for a third term, Mrs. Craig's election was unanimous.

Others elected to the executive on Saturday were Mrs. Alfred Chard, Mrs. J. W. Mills, Mrs. T. W. Dakin, Mrs. W. Moss, Miss Hazel Taylor, and Miss Catherine Zender.

Continuing members of the executive were Mrs. O. Doney and Mrs. McNeill. Members who retired were Mrs. Gordon Gray and Mrs. Angus MacDonald.

Officers will be chosen from executive members at a later date. Appointed to the trust committee were Mrs. Gordon Gray, Mrs. Vernon Burford, Mrs. K. W. Candy.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

In her presidential report, Mrs. Hamilton declared that "we have concluded what I am sure you will agree has been a very successful year, both musically and financially."

We have presented a succession of fine programs and have had Saturday afternoons. And for this, our sincere gratitude is due to Miss Hazel Taylor and her program committee, who have labored so unselfishly throughout the year.

She pointed out that work of the club necessitated close co-operation between members of the executive, each of whom had contributed a full share. She said tribute to officers, heads of various committees, and members of the executive who had made their valuable contributions to the success of the club during the year.

Activities of the club's social booth during the year, showing a record of collections also received warm praise, as did the artists who had appeared on the various programs.

Mrs. Hamilton advocated a greater membership for the club and she said there was no reason why it should not exceed the 900 enrolled in the Calgary Women's Musical Club.

ASSISTED OTHERS

She outlined the assistance given by the club to other organizations and individuals and in general thanked all who had aided the club throughout the season.

Reporting on the Celebrity Series, Mrs. Ernest Meaden pointed out that she could give no definite word on the postponement of the last concert had been held at recently as the previous evening and the accounts were not yet completed. However, she

estimated a profit on the seven concerts of an amount in excess of \$1,000.

Every available seat had been sold and extra seats were placed on the stage to accommodate the large number desiring to hear Richard C. Craig.

"Our waiting list of patrons gets longer each season and many times we have longed for a larger auditorium so that all these good people could attend," said Mrs. Meaden.

"The theatre has been packed for each concert, and is one of our patrons having justifiable faith in Mr. Craig's judgment. There are at the moment the greatest number of artists ever in New York, due to the war, and with such high radio and Metropolitan contracts, a great many do not want to travel such great distances, and so I feel that we here in the far west are privileged to hear as many of the bigger artists as we do."

EXPENSES INCREASE

Mrs. Meaden pointed out that expenses in connection with the Celebrity Series "have increased materially," so that we have decided to raise the prices of the lower scale seats. These formerly seated us just 40 cents. The rest was all tax, which we feel is too low a return to us, so the spread between the three price ranges will be quite equal."

She said the plan adopted this season of sending out the provincial tax tickets with the season tickets had been appreciated by patrons, and would be continued next season.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. Gordon Gray, on behalf of the club, presented Mrs. Hamilton with an engraved silver tray.

In the musical portion of the meeting, Betty Powers sang "You Old Poppa Man, Thou That Tallest, and The Hills of Home, Kathryn Zender was at the piano.

The meeting concluded with tea, at which Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Craig received the guests.

Reports False

OTTAWA, April 9.—(CP)—There is "no basis whatever" for reports that Canada and Britain are seeking a tripartite economic accord with Argentina, an authoritative source said here last night. The reports came from London and Buenos Aires.

To Attend Parley

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP)—The state department announced on Saturday that Yugoslavia has accepted an invitation to the United Nations conference at San Francisco April 25.



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(Vee) Perry, RCAP (WD), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. A. Perry, 11150 46 street, was here posted to duty at Sydney, N.S., after completing a special course at Blenheim. Previously she was stationed at Guelph, Ont., as a laboratory technician. A sister, Cpl. Betty L. Perry is in the CWAC and is stationed at Sudbury as a laboratory assistant.

Allied Air Fleets Go Unchallenged In Sunday Raids

By DON DOANE

LONDON, April 9.—(AP)—More than 1,500 United States heavy bombers, conveyed by 730 fighters, ranged unchallenged over central Germany yesterday and attacked 11 targets.

The German air force, staggered by the loss of 221 planes when it accepted battle yesterday, turned its attention yesterday to Allied medium and fighter-bombers pounding the enemy battlelines and lost 57 more aircraft, 30 of them in aerial combat.

American airmen on Saturday shot down at least 87 German planes in the greatest aerial battle over Europe in three months as the Germans tried frantically to stop 1,500 heavy bombers plying an aviation ploy for Marshal Montgomery's drive on the North Sea coast.

Britain Building Superfort Bomber

LONDON, April 9.—(CP)—A British bomber of the same class as the American Superfortress is being built for RAF attacks on Japan, the London Daily Mail said Saturday. The newspaper's air correspondent said the first news of the plane was given by Sir Rupert Ross, managing director of A. V. Roe Ltd., makers of the Lancasters which now are dropping 15-ton bombs on Germany.



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Official List of Casualties

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY (LIST 24)

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Beck, M. R. Leconte, Senior, London, Ont.

Canham, R. T. A. Windsor, Ont.

Harvey, J. A. L. Windsor, Ont.

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NEWEST CONTRIBUTION TO AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING—Like a tropical fish in its short, chubby, quiver-finned design is this latest contribution to aircraft engineering, the XP-36. It is without a tail and is the most extreme type of pusher-pursuit plane yet devised. The engine is air-cooled.

Major Business For Conference

By JOHN DAUPHINEE

LONDON, April 9.—(CPI)—The conference of Commonwealth representatives, meeting here prior to the San Francisco World Security Conference, will get down to its major business this week—detailed discussion of the security proposals made at last year's Dumbarton Oaks conference.

Delegates will turn to discussion of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals for a world security organization.

Swiss Preparing For Hun Collapse

ZURICH, April 9.—(Reuters)—Switzerland is hastening final preparations to meet Germany's final collapse. Hundreds of hundreds of soldiers are being built along the country's frontiers, particularly at Kreuzlingen, near Lake Constance, and Birsfelden, on the Austrian frontier, for housing thousands of foreign workers and war prisoners and "eligible German refugees, waiting behind the border."

A load-up to 1000 points can be carried by a full-grown camel.

Hitler Last-Stand Gamble Is Failure

By CHARLES LYNCH

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY IN HOLLAND, April 9.—(Reuters)—This is the story of a Hitler last-stand gamble which failed.

For six months Netherlands slave workers have been building a new 50-mile-long Siegfried line extension to form a bastion against an expected Allied assault from the west to strike into Northern Germany from Holland.

The line, known as the IJssel line, runs from the Rhine to the Zuider Zee. There is mile after mile of trenches, gun pits, underground blackouts, running from Emmen northward through Zutphen to the Zuider Zee. Most of it has been built during the six months since the German invasion of the Netherlands.

Dumb-Bells

WHY DON'T YOU SLEEP IN THE NEXT ROOM?



Rumors of Peace Denied by Japan

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—(AP)—Tokyo Radio said yesterday that enemy America is spreading rumors that Japan may be sending out peace feelers, as he always does during cabinet changes. The broadcast, repeated by the federal communications commission, went on to say the new Suzuki cabinet "must proceed" from the preceding one which "wants a peace cabinet."

HE'S GETTING TIRED!

YOU aren't the only one who's tired of war—of the hardships and deprivations—of the continual "one drive after another."

Many Canadian boys on the battlefronts feel the same way about it. Except that to them "tired" means mental and physical exhaustion—

Hardships are measured in terms of night-long vigils waistdeep in mud—"One drive after another" to them means slugging back a desperate foe, often at the bayonet point.

And they won't quit either, until the enemy does. They'll fire the last shot, they'll win the last battle.

And so long as they're needed over there, they'll need the support of those over here. Their lives, even victory itself, depend on a constant abundant flow of the stuff that victories are made of—guns, munitions, planes, ships and supplies.

The last mile on the road to victory will be the costliest in blood, sweat, tears and money.

The need for praying, fighting, working, lending, becomes greater instead of less.

Rededicate yourself to winning the war—the need grows as victory nears.

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Peace Offensive By New Nippon Cabinet Likely

By GLENN BABB
Associated Press Feature Writer
Japan's new premier, Admiral Baron Kantaro Suzuki, has put together a cabinet of virtual unknowns. By comparison with his predecessors, the army-dominated Tojo and Kato cabinets, it is a singularly unwarlike group.

There is nothing in the makeup of the ministry announced Saturday in Tokyo to weaken the thesis that Suzuki has been given the thankless role of front man for a peace offensive.

OMISSION "NOTED"
Far more significant than any of the names in the list are the omissions. None of the great army figures who have been running the country for the last four years is included. Tojo, Kato, Sugiyama, Niimi, all the chief proponents of the policy of aggression that led Japan into war against the British Empire and the United States and into her present disastrous plight, are missing.

This inference is inescapable: Either these men have been so thoroughly discredited by the catastrophes they have brought on the nation that their power has drained away, or they are turning away from the ignominious task of trying to salvage something from the wreckage by leaders of peace.

The only general in the new cabinet is the war minister, Kuroki Anami. He is as little known as the rest of the list.

JOB NOT WANTED
Apparently the generals of larger reputation wanted no part of the job ahead. One army man had to be included, since only a general can be war minister. The circumstances suggest that the army leaders assigned an unwelcome job to a comparative junior.

In any event the shift from army to navy would be significant since the navy traditionally has been less militaristic and fanatically nationalistic than the other service.

Admiral held six portfolios in the new cabinet. Three, the premiership, foreign ministry and ministry of Greater East Asia, go to Suzuki himself, the 57-year-old older statesman whom the army extremists tried to assassinate nine years ago because they considered him anti-militarist.

Red Army Chief
LONDON, April 9.—(CP)—Gen. Alexei Antonov is the new chief of staff of the Red Army, succeeding Marshal Alexander Vassilovsky who was assigned to command the 2nd White Russian Army after Gen. Ivan Cherepanov was killed in battle, the Moscow radio disclosed Saturday.

Too Good, Adolf!
LONDON, April 9.—(CP)—British generally agree that "there is too good" for Hitler, according to a sampling by the Evening Standard, and more than one third said he exhibited in 1945 and in devaluated countries, with receipts going to charity.



THEY WERE MADE DEAF IN BATTLE, NOW THEY LEARN TO "HEAR" AGAIN

Telephoning his mother in Canada is Sgt. Charles Collier who lost his hearing while serving with U.S. combat engineers and regained it with new U.S. army hearing aids.

Crests from scores of U.S. army units are displayed here by Mrs. Virginia Terry of the Dushon hospital, Butler, Pa., where hundreds of men, representing those units, are being enabled to develop a new sense to take the place of their lost hearing.

Big Bombing Raids Now Nearing End

PARIS, April 9.—(AP)—The day of sky-darting fleets of heavy bombers is passing from the fast-shrinking European battle theatre and mass strategic bombing, the "notable experiment" which Prime Minister Churchill said was worth trying to knock out Germany—was coming to an end.

The heavy bombers have just about done their part of the job. The targets they once reached from Britain 1,000 to 2,000 strong now have come within range of rocket-firing attack by fast, low-flying fighter-bombers.

What should be done with the mighty British, American and Canadian bomber fleets that had all ready become a question.

It can be assumed that for a time some heavy bombing will be continued, probably peeling Germany's armor of industry and planning her ports.

Fighter-bombers now are operating from captured fields so deep into Germany they could give front-line support to Russian armies.

**Want Free Press
When War Ended**

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—(AP)—Unanimous agreement that there must not and need not be censorship in the press as peace time was reached yesterday in an open forum of "free news in a free world" over radio station WIP.

Claude A. Jagger, New York, assistant general manager of the Associated Press, Melvin K. White, Lehigh, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, war correspondent, Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University, and Dr. René James, director of journalism at the University of Pennsylvania, participated in the forum.

German Signs, Slogans Everywhere Big "Mop-Up" Job in Europe

By WADE WERNER

IN GERMANY, April 9.—(AP)—One of the biggest mop-up jobs of this war scarcely has begun. It's the job of removing outmoded German signs, slogans, and advertisements, directions and admonitions from the walls of buildings in Europe.

All through France, Belgium and Luxembourg deep into Germany one sees them grotesquely out of tune with the times.

One public building still is richly decorated with traditional emblems from Hitler's speeches—in the midst of liberated France.

Inside Germany, of course, it seems natural to find signs in the German language. But many of them strike a fantastically discordant note. For example, the first thing a conquered German sees when he enters military gov-

**Has "Wrong" Card:
Pay Fine of \$50**

VANCOUVER, April 9.—(CP)—James P. Wisman, 33, whom police say they found by the bar, was fined \$50 or three months when he pleaded guilty in police court Saturday to charge of possession of a registration card and subterfuge.

Wisman said the card was left in his room by a friend after a drinking party.

L-P Candidate

CALGARY, April 9.—(CP)—Dr. D. A. MacKenzie of Banff was unanimously elected Labor-Progressive candidate in Calgary West federal constituency at a nominating meeting here yesterday. He was given the L-P nomination a year ago, but resigned late last year following disagreements with CCF officials.

Hitler Begg Brownshirts To Fight On

By W. R. HIGGINBOTHAM

Karlson is the German business LONDON, April 9.—(BUP)—The old guard of the Nazis, the Brownshirts of the SA Storm Troopers, were summoned Saturday in the name of Adolf Hitler to a sacrificial defence of Germany.

Wilhelm Schermann, SA chief of staff, issued an order of the day admonishing the Brownshirts to make the "utmost sacrifice" in the supreme effort to crush the invaders, not only in the home-land but in enemy-occupied territories and everywhere.

The eleventh-hour appeal was broadcast by the Berlin radio in the name of Hitler. It put on Hitler's own Storm Troopers, the responsibility of sacrificing everything, including their lives if necessary, in a last ditch defence of Germany.

The order of the day appealed to the "honor" of the Storm Troopers. It said Hitler always had called them the "garants of the National Socialist revolution."

"Our people are looking at you and at the example you are setting," Schermann's order said. "Our beloved homeland is at stake. Our German nation and the final realization of German Socialist reconstruction are at stake."

The order struck an almost hysterical note in appealing to the Brownshirts to "stand in the forefront line in these grave days." It said that "today more than ever before everything depends on ourselves."

Jobs in Industry For Vets Studied

By GLADYS LENNON

SENIOR VETS CLUB, April 9.—(CP)—The problem of fitting Johnny and Janet Canuck, newly discharged from the service, into the jobs they left behind them was the dominant topic for delegates gathered here for a five-day Reunification Conference.

Sponsored by the Canadian Legion educational services, the conference brings together executives of major Canadian industries and representatives of government departments concerned with rehabilitation.

Through the program includes a number of brief addresses, the emphasis is on discussion. The main object, in the words of H. Harold Park, honorary conference secretary, is "frank, informal discussion of the new ways of assisting returned servicemen and women into industry."

Draft New Contract For Miners in U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP)—A contract providing \$125 more a day for the soft coal miners of the United States, and excluding John L. Lewis' royalty demand, was in the making yesterday and both sides predicted its acceptance. The cost of the \$125 proposal, some operator sources said, would amount to \$200,000,000 and take 21 cents out of the cost of a ton of coal.

Colorado has 48 mountain peaks which rise more than 14,000 feet above sea level.

He Was "on the Spot" Canuck Has Tough Time Yielding Beautiful Blond To the Barber's Shears

By CHARLES LYNCH

WITH THE 1st CANADIAN ARMY IN HOLLAND, April 9.—(Reuters).—This was the dilemma of Sgt. Peter Braun, of St. Catharines, Ont. Immediately after he went into The Netherlands town of Lochem a beautiful blonde thrust her arms around his neck and cried "Save me, save me!" while all round were angry townspeople wanting to cut off her golden hair.

In his own words: "It shook me."

"Well, it seems this beautiful blonde had been having a little too much to do with the Germans, and the townspeople were proposing to cut off that golden hair," he related.

"I can tell you I was in a spot. The girl looked too good to spoil, the girl had her arms around me—and all round were the townspeople, including a barber equipped with scissors and a razor."

"Finally, with an effort, I made my decision and said: 'Turn round baby. With tears in her eyes she turned to face the crowd and those shears went to work. In three minutes that beautiful girl hadn't a strand of hair—it was all on the ground. They shaved her clean.'

"I got out of that town in a hurry. I still feel sad about it, but I guess she had it coming to her. She certainly was beautiful before the shears went into action, but after that—Oh, brother!"

Venezuela Resumes Argentine Relations

CARACAS, Venezuela, April 9.—(AP)—Venezuela announced last night it had resumed diplomatic relations with Argentina, thus becoming the first Latin American republic to welcome the Buenos Aires government back into the American family of nations as a war ally.

Authoritative sources in Washington said Sunday that 16 American republics were scheduled to establish diplomatic relations with Argentina simultaneously Monday as a result of Buenos Aires' declaration of war against Germany and Japan.

Norway Appeals For Sweden Aid

LONDON, April 9.—(CP)—The Norwegian government, declaring that a German force of approximately 200,000 would make a "desperate stand" in Norway, appealed Saturday to Sweden to drop its neutrality and rescue "what can be saved" of Norway.

"The general feeling in Norway," a statement issued by the Norwegian government, said, "seems to be that the war against the Germans has reached the stage where neutrality has become a mere empty word, that both the Swedish people and the government are in fact aware of their moral responsibilities and are prepared to assist in saving what can be saved."

A Swedish communique issued Friday said a Swedish-Norwegian volunteers' association had been granted permission to train 200 of its volunteers at Swedish military establishments. The communique gave no further details about the volunteers-for-Norway movement.

British Delegates View Farm Lands

CANBERRA, April 9.—(CP)—The five visiting farm leaders from Great Britain left Calgary Sunday for Regina on the last leg of their tour through 100 miles of Alberta farm land south and southwest of Calgary. Said Salting at typical hog, beef and wheat farms.

Murder Confession Is Read to Jury

MELBORT, Sask., April 9.—(CP)—A signed confession by Ernest Teale, charged with murdering A. J. Vaisnick, 65-year-old Naisberry, Sask., farmer last Nov. 17, Saturday was before a jury in court of King's Bench here.

Two statements in the confession given to Royal Canadian Mounted Police were read to the jury by W. M. Rose of Moose Jaw, Sask., prosecution counsel.

COMMON SIGHT

Perhaps the most common sight in Germany is the slogan "Victory or Siberia," which seems to be painted somewhere on almost every building.

Maybe the stark facts of death, destruction and defeat speak louder than anything man can paint on a wall in any language.

Nazi Leaders Flee To Berchtesgaden

WITH BRITISH 2ND ARMY, April 9.—(AP)—German prisoners said yesterday that Nazi government units—including sections of the high command (which fled Berlin for Weimar and Erfurt, now have taken cover at Berchtesgaden, Hitler's last hope stronghold).

"Mary" 90!

GRANTHAM, England, April 9.—(CP)—Eighty years ago a little Irish lass named Mary Partridge to school and had to be bothered on the village green during lesson hours. The girl who was the inspiration for the famous nursery rhyme celebrated her 90th birthday at her home here Saturday.

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Rationed Foods
Preserves—Cans 41 to 44 now valid.
Sugar—Cans 45, 50 now valid.
Butter—Cans 46, 50 now valid.
All valid coupons in Ration Book 5 good until further notice.



Name Director Apprenticeship: 2-War Veteran

James P. White, Edmonton, veteran of two wars, has been appointed director of apprenticeship for Alberta under the Apprenticeship Act, it was announced Monday by W. D. King, deputy minister of trade and industry. He will assume duties immediately.

Mr. White, superintendent of Pembina school division between 1909 and 1941, returned at the weekend from overseas, where he had served with the RCAF as a flight lieutenant.

He was born in Winnipeg in 1896, and was educated in Calgary public and high schools, the Calgary Normal School and the University of Alberta.

He served in the First Great War with the 22nd Battalion, Canadian Garrison Artillery.

STARTS AS CARPENTER

Returning to Canada after the war, he served an apprenticeship in carpentry before going on to Normal School and university. He took up teaching in 1926, and in 1930 was named superintendent of the Pembina School Division.

Mr. White joined the RCAF in 1941. He resigned his commission in order to take the apprenticeship board position.

Members of the apprenticeship body are Clayton Adams, Board of Industrial Relations, chairman; J. H. Rose, Calgary, and H. J. Gault, St. George, and H. M. Duggan, all of Edmonton.

Legislation setting up the board was passed at the 1944 session of the Legislature.

According to 1945-46 estimates approved by the Legislature at the recent session, salary of the apprentice director is \$2500 a year.

There are approximately 2400 daily newspapers in the United States.



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ROAD REPORTS

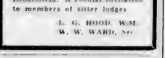
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AN EMERGENCY MEETING OF EDMONTON LODGE NO. 117

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Milkman On Same Route 23 Years Finds "Lots of Variety" in Work

Lots of people might think 23 years of the same job would get pretty boring—but not William Peet, an Edmonton City Dairy milkman who has been serving the same route in the west end of the city for that period.

On Wednesday Mr. Peet will observe the 23rd anniversary of the day he joined the job, and he says he never has a dull day over his route which covers the districts from 119 street to 129 street and north from Jasper to 165 avenue.

"I've had lots of variety in my work," Mr. Peet said, reminiscing. "I've watched the dairy cows and horses, seen up where there was a big bush land when I first started. Families have moved in and out and you meet a lot of interesting people as the years go by."

13 LUCKY NUMBER

Mr. Peet considers his route number, 15, is lucky and he wouldn't want to trade.

IN BRITISH ARMY
He served during the last war with the British Army in Palestine, Egypt and Syria and after he was discharged he decided to bring his wife and children to Canada. He farmed in Saskatchewan for two years but he found the prospects there weren't too bright and came further west to Edmonton.

He got the job with the RCD the first week he was in town and went to his first delivery route. He has milked on route No. 15. Since then he hasn't worked on any other route and thinks he has "found it" in this respect.

The 35-year-old milkman is a spare, cheerful, individual who says he is going good-natured in his work. He is a welder, a painter, a handy man and a good cook. He has a wife and three children. He is a member of the RCD and the RCAF.

He recalls that some of the families who live on the route when he took it over are still living there. He has seen the route grow up and get married and in several cases he delivers milk to the children's doorstep too.

INTEREST IN KIDDIES

He and Mrs. Peet have eight children. Their first four are boys and three girls, so he's always taken a great interest in the kiddies on his route. He has a wide circle of friends in them.

The winter of 1942 was the toughest he has experienced. He has delivered milk to Mr. Peet and his wife. He was the first winter he was.

The Inquiring Reporter

Passengers questioning street cars on 101 street quite often ignore the traffic light and cross the street on a red light. This is a dangerous habit.

There are approximately 2400 daily newspapers in the United States.

Receive Tenders For Brule Houses

Thirteen tenders for purchase of buildings in the abandoned town site of Brule have been received by the government and were opened Monday morning, according to Dr. H. Blagden, provincial forestry director.

All tenders were accepted in full, but all will be passed on to the government for consideration.

Successful tenderers are to dismantle and remove buildings, they buy. A mine house, several duplex buildings, large houses, a hospital building and a complete waterworks system were advertised for sale.

Tenders were opened by Mr. H. Blagden, provincial forestry director, and James Macdonald, provincial forestry officer.

Pte. F. D. Roy, VGC, Dies at Station
Charles Roy, who resides at 1111 10th St. N., died at the Ritz hotel, Tuesday night, April 8, at the age of 45.

His brother, Dr. Frederick D. Roy, of the Veterans' Guild of Canada, had died at his home at 1111 10th St. N., Tuesday night, April 8, at the age of 45.

He had been a member of the Veterans' Guild since the war and had been a member of the Ritz hotel, Tuesday night, April 8, at the age of 45.

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Arrest 3 Men After Attempt Rob Dispensary

William Turchak, of Edmonton, and Stanley Smith and Morris Gordon, both of Vancouver, were arrested early Sunday morning and charged by city police with an attempt to break into the building on the fifth floor of the McLeod building.

The arrests were made in the building as the three men came from the fifth to the fourth floor and resorted to a telephone call to police headquarters.

The building was visited by a house about 12:05 a.m., police said.

FIRST OBSERVED
Turchak, it was alleged by police, was the first of the three to be observed by officers, as he made his way to the fourth floor. When asked what he was doing in the building, he replied he was "looking around."

While Smith and Gordon were in the building, they were observed by police. They were taken to the station and charged with an attempt to break into the building.

Police were shown a crowbar which had been allegedly dropped by one of the men during the attempt. The men were taken to the station and charged with an attempt to break into the building.

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Kiwans International Awards Are Presented by Club Official

Two awards from Kiwanis International were presented at the Monday night meeting of the Edmonton Kiwanis club by C. J. B. Bony, lieutenant governor of the Alberta division for Western Canada Kiwanis International.

Alex M. Macdonald received a certificate of appreciation for his service as president of the Edmonton club during 1944.

Thomson A. Bony, president received from Mr. Bony the Kiwanis International four-year award for membership.

Mr. Bony, who came from Medicine Hat to the Monday night meeting, addressed the club members and spoke of the importance of the club in the community.

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Varied Thefts Are Reported Over Week-End

Theft of one car, theft of a medical bag from another, theft of money and a quantity of jewelry from a woman's home, and reading material from a house, were among complaints filed with the police over the week-end.

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700 Put to Death

Reveal Hun Murder
Of French Civilians

By MONTAGUE TAYLOR

PARIS, April 9.—(Reuters).—The massacre of 700 French civilians by German troops armed with machine-guns and Tommy-guns was revealed Saturday.



FAST, SAYS MASCO.—Step on it, says Masco, instant of a Canadian soldier, jumps, until on the Western Front, as he rides along into Germany with Sgt. C. H. Broadwell at Saül Ste. Marie.

Pearkes Denies

He Was Retired
At Own Request

VANCOUVER, April 9.—(C.P.).—Maj. Gen. C. R. Pearkes, V.C., in a statement issued Saturday said he had not retired as general officer commanding the Pacific Command at his own request.

Commenting on a statement made in the House of Commons Thursday night by Douglas Abbott in reply to John Diefenbaker (P.C.)—Liberal Centre in which Mr. Abbott said he understood Gen. Pearkes retired at his own request, the general said:

"If Mr. Abbott was correctly reported, he is obviously misinformed. I received from the adjutant general the following message: 'There is no suitable employment for which you can be recommended in the Canadian Army.'"

Douglas Hopeful
For Satisfactory
Sask. Refinancing

NEW YORK, April 9.—(C.P.).—Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan expressed satisfaction Saturday with the results of talks this week with New York bankers which he said were to explore the possibility of refinancing some \$5,000,000 worth of Saskatchewan bonds.

The C.P. premier, soon to leave for Ottawa, said no decisions were reached, emphasizing that his visit here chiefly was to "examine the situation." He said he had a "very favorable feeling."

More Canadians
Safe in Britain

OTTAWA, April 9.—(C.P.).—Defence headquarters Saturday announced that an additional 12 Canadian soldiers previously reported prisoners of war in Germany now are reported safe in the United Kingdom. Of these, 11 had been reported previously as being held in Allied hands. The headquarters statement said the latest list brings to 26 the total of Canadians formerly reported prisoners of war in Germany and recently reported safe in the United Kingdom. Canadians released by the Germans and reported to have returned to the United Kingdom will number 36, as previously reported.



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World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form



Real estate is a poor investment in industrial Germany as a result of the thousands of tons of bombs dropped by Allied air forces in paving the way for the big push. Above scene of wreckage—caused by bombs ranging up to 11 tons—and chart show the percentage of various large centres laid waste by air blows.



NAUTICAL BUT NICE—Colleen Townsend sports a figured rayon jersey swim suit. Colleen, a Warner hopeful, may be seen in Warner Bros. star-studded "Hollywood Canteen".



MILITARY GENIUS BEHIND ALLIES' RACE FOR BERLIN—This photo shows the men responsible for the victorious break-through threatening Berlin from the western front. General Eisenhower meets with his right and left bowers, Field Marshal Montgomery and Lieut.-General Omar Bradley.



Jim Meakin, chief civilian air line in the west, is a feature of the new L.A. Bus.

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Take a look at the new DFC, here discusses a problem with the average of 2,000 air hours.



LAMPS OF VICTORY—When the First Canadian Army captured the German town of Udem, this cache of lamps was found in good condition and was immediately put into use by the Canucks. Lt.-Bdr. Curpon, of Creelman, Sask., is here putting them into working order.



12-YEAR-OLD GETS IRON CROSS—Described in information received via Stockholm as 12 years old and veteran of battles in Pomerania and Silesia, is this boy receiving an Iron Cross from Hitler.



YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE—Apparently appointing himself a canine "morale officer", "Doc Sunahine", a terrier aboard a Coast Guard transport carrying wounded veterans, strolls from bunk to bunk, giving the men a "paw-shake", and "how's the patient this morning?" routine. Above, Sunahine greets 1st Lt. Leroy C. Baker, of Sawyer, N.D.



CRANS OF THE BATTLE OF SKIES LEARN TO "FLY" ALL OVER AGAIN AT CIVILIAN AIRLINE SCHOOL—Flight sheet of P.O. Earl Edwards, a student, is checked here by Jack Crosby. RCAF veterans learn new safety methods of flight for the protection of their passengers.



BEGIN AT BEGINNING WITH EGGS—If the longest way 'round is the shortest way home, the Niagara District Pheasant Breeders' Association should find easy pickings when the pheasant boom-boom season rolls around next fall. This fine pheasant, being fed by Miss Reta Kuntz of St. Catharines, Ont., is a sample of the birds being bred by the pheasant breeders to stock the area. They hope to have 2,000 birds by this fall and more by next year's pheasant season.



DUKE OF WINDSOR RESIGNS GOVERNORSHIP OF BAHAMAS—Resignation of the Duke of Windsor as governor and commander-in-chief in the Bahamas has been announced. Elder brother of the King and monarch himself for 11 months, he has been governor of the Bahamas since 1940. Here he watches while Mrs. Barbara Burnham pins a Red Cross pin on his wife, the former Wallis Warfield.



FIRST ALLIED INVESTITURE ON GERMAN SOIL—Figuring in the first Allied investiture on German soil in this war, were, left to right: General H. D. G. Crerar, CB, DSO, General-Officer-Commanding-in-Chief First Canadian Army; Lieut. John K. Heath, MC, Toronto; Capt. David Spencer, MC, Regina; Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery; Gunner James G. Tully, MM, Lindsay, Ont., and Lt.-Gen. Guy Simmonds, CBE, DSO.



Navigation problems can still be puzzlers, finds Fit-Lieut. Bert Palmer, veteran of a tour of operations with the RCAF Coastal command.



FREED AT MANILA—Li Ann, Louise Bonner-Pardew of Portland, Ore., is pictured here with her four-year-old daughter, Glivia, on their arrival at San Francisco, Calif., aboard a giant air transport from the Pacific. They had been prisoners in a Jap internment camp since the outbreak of war and were liberated during the battle for Manila.

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—Furs, Second Floor

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Military style designed for everyday work and recreation. Round white case, dust-resistant, luminous dial, and a tough brown leather strap. 15-jewel movement for accurate time. EACH, **\$13.95**

Dress watches like this particular model may be worn with pride. Fifteen-jewel movement in yellow case, legible dial, and sturdy leather strap. EACH, **\$15.00**

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—Handbags, Main Floor

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Beauties with a simple bit of embroidery about the bust line. Tie backs, beribboned bottom. White, tan or blue. SIZES: Small, medium, large.

—Lingerie, Second Floor

There's Good Taste and Comfort in These Calf Dress Shoes

These bow pump and the models in black or brown calf, crushed or regular, may be the style and color to complete your Spring ensemble. Sturdy leather soles; low, Cuban or high heels. New style foot-wear a EATON'S assures you of proper fit and walking comfort. Widths A, B and C in sizes 5 up to 9. Try a pair on, first thing Tuesday morning. PAIR, **\$4.50**

—Footwear, Main Floor

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Witness These New Handbags

Bags, puffs, tailored, dressmakers and squashes take the bow in this Spring's costuming, and that's just what dressing rightly means today. Choose one to match your gloves, your footwear, or the predominant color of your chapeau.

Plain cordes and striped rayon fabrics are in friendly comparison with leathers which include shiny calf, grained cowhide, alligator effects, and others. Bags like these have such features as zipper compartments, plastic tops, fabric linings and little things that determine their excellence.

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